### **NEWS AND GOSSIP** OF THE HORSEMEN.

Washington Park Meeting Not by Any Means a Model of True Racing and Form.

#### THE LAST WEEK AT DELMAR.

Form at That Track Has Been Exceedingly Good-No "Dead Ones" Handled in Local Betting Rings.

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This is news indeed. No one in St. Louis suspected that Fred Cook and Charley Ellison, not to speak of Johnmie Bullman. Eddie Dominiek and Sam Hilldreth, who pretty much run things at Washington Park last season, were interested in a race track about this city. In fact it seemed that Cook and Ellison were rather too well nequainted here to attempt to transact business as it was done at Washington Park. St. Louis is not a "rube" racing town, as is Chicago. Abe Frank races would hardly go about this town. Piggott could not rike The Parader here as he did in the American Derby. Sam Hildreth could not operate his stable here as he did at Washington Park. Fred Cook would find it hard work to keep on booking here as he did at the Fair Grounds. Johnmie Bullman could not get away with the races he did at the Fair Grounds. Johnmie Bullman could not get away with the races he did in Chicago, nor could Charley Ellison. a man with two horses, control haif a dozen jockeys and engage mounts for them. Eilison had Talley and others under his management for a while in St. Louis and the management was not in favor.

Delmar Park and the Fair Grounds are managed by the same people. The Fair Grounds meeting was a rank fallure from the standpoint of form. One bookmaker who was ruled off early in the game was largely responsible for this state of affairs. He had made extensive preparations to do a mortuary business on a wholesale scale. He was caught with the goods on him in the Okla-Stephens case and ruled off. Another "operator" was not openly landed, but he, too, was nailed with the stuff on him and went away. The Fair Grounds meeting a failure. Delmar Park has been as largely a triumph of form and correct, honest racing as the Fair Grounds was of the other kind. There never were so few iil-looking races run on any track in the country. You can count on the fingers of one hand the bad races run on it. Not even o

rer among owners.

This correct form is attributable to the fact that no matter what may be said about the "nearness" of the bookmakers there is not one among them that wants to handle a lobster. When the ring lets the owners, trainers and jockeys alone bad races are not so liable to occur.

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Prices in the Delmar ring have always been good. No fault can be found on that score, though the ring could be easily syndicated. The chief trouble bettors have had with the ring is that few layers in it will take anything like a decent bet at a long price on a horse that has a chance. The average bookmaker at Delmar will not take more than 510 on a 20-to-1 shot that has a chance. Frequently they will not take that much, though they have the price up. When a bettor sees a good price up, asks for it and the bookmaker refuses to take the money, the bettor naturally is provoked by the cheapness of the layer. This is a failing of the Delmar ring and costly to it. However, most of the bookmakers there are small embitalists trying to get along on a limited bank roll, and cannot afford to take money in any great sums on a horse that may win at a long price.

If any person has intentions of operating a race track in St. Louis he will do well to look at the way in which Delmar races have been run and not bother himself conducting a race track where operations can be conducted as they were at Washington Park. There was nothing about the form of Washington Park, as given by the Chicago papera that would encourage any one

race track meant to win public favor in St. Louis.

There is no use going to the public with tall talk of an imposing list of officials and tremendous boards of stewards and laying much stress upon the character of the gentlemen at the head of affairs. The St. Louis racing public is the wisest and shrewdest on earth. It knows when races are being run honestly or dishomestly. Delmar Park had no imposing list of stewards judges or officials. It had no stewards at all, and its judges and starter are men unknown to fame. Kinicch Park opened with two famous judges, two famous starters and a hoard of stewards composed of the finest gentlemen in the land. If an imposing list of officials would draw patronage Kinicch should have broken all records. It had the best the land could afford. But the unknown officials at Delmar had given the public clean races and the public knew it. Kinicch's great officials did not draw patronage because they had nothing but their reputations to attract it. They did not have any horses, and if they had horses the fact remains that the other fellows had horses, too, and had delivered the goods.

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The public does not care who runs the track or who starts the races or decides winners, just as long as the racing is properly conducted and all these things are properly done. Results, not promises and prospects, are what the racegoers want. So if a new track is to be built around St. Louis let it not be told that it is going to be modeled on the form of Washington Park. It is hetter not to pick a model at all, to be original and better than any. But if one must choose, let it not be the Washington Park meeting of 1901 which was famous, even in Chicago, for its lack of form and for the apparent irregularity of its races.

There never was a meeting held in St. Louis that showed anything like the form shown at Delmar. If there was a reversal, not a book in the ring gave evidence of having "lumbered on the dead one." One primal reason of the cleanliness of Delmar racing is that not a bookmaker in the ring would handle a dead one. A number of the books are tacked by the association, whose interests lie in maintaining clean racing. The independent bookmakers like Jess Hughes. Herman Hoffman, Frank Carr. Barney Schreiber and Tom Carney will not handle a dead one. With bookmakers unwilling to lay against a favorite that is "dead." a great reason of dying has been removed.

Chicago turf critics are notoriously blind to fraud when it happens in Chicago. The daily papers of that city teem with tales of fraud at St. Louis, at Saratoga—everywhere but in Chicago. The Chicago turf critics stand for "the nuts" in the way of reversals of form at home. Chicago races are never criticised. Yet even the Chicago critics could not swallow the in-and-out performances at Washington Park. Dumb as they have always been about such things, at Hawthorne and Harlem, they had to cry "bloody nurder" about some of the tricks turned at Washington Park. Not that Washington Park form was worse than that at Harlem or Hawthorne, but that the critics had less consideration for Washington Park's interests than those of the other tracks.

After this week racing will cease at Delmar Park and will be resumed at the Pair Grounds. With a dozen valuable stakes to be run there, with all kinds of good horses to run them and with brilliant prospects of large crowds during the Fair, the fall racing season should be a splendid one, if the form which prevailed at Delmar holds good at the Fair Grounds. It is to be hoped that the sacing at the old track will not be as it was in the spring, but as it was at Delmar, clean and true.

DALE AGAIN LEADS THE JOCKEYS. O'Brien Had a Very Bad Week-O'Selli Rode Ten Winners.

Willie Dale once more leads the list of winning jockeys at Delmar, due to his clever jockeyship of last Saturday. Out of twenty-three mounts in the five racing days of last week, Dale rode five winners, was seven times second, one third and eleven times unplaced.

T. O'Brien was in awfully poor form during the week and his last weekly riding would indicate that he has become "track-sore" or all out and in need of a rest. Out of nineteen mounts he was only twice first, two seconds, no thirds and fifteen unplaced.

O'Nelli was in great form. He rode the most winners-ter-on the week. O'Nelli had the most mounts-twenty-five was ten

#### ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS FOR RACES AT THREE TRACKS.

Monday's Delmar Entries.	Modrine
First race, one mile, selling:	
1573   Moo-Ne-lts   199   1578 Graua   109   1578 Fiddler III   108   1578 Jack Willis   109   1579 Spinnaker   109   1579 Elsia Venner, 109   1539 Popphyogene   109   1585 Mandamus   109   1584 French Model. 109   1584	Military Bold Knight The Musketeer Sig Potente
1541 Ellis100]	Shoreham
Second race, six furlongs, selling:	Sixth race,
1585 Doctor McNal- 1801 Belle of Elgin.107	Alfred Vargrave Maximo Gomez
1585 The Caxton107 Soundly102	Astor
1585 The Caxton   107   1500 Rutiney   107   1503 Porter B   107   1510 Ragnarok II   108   108   108   109   1572 May Violet   109   1572 May Viole	Disturber
Deloraine 197   1610 Ragnarok II 106	Nitrate
15th Red Signal103 1572 Accolade119	Pincher
	Flax Spinner
Third race, five and one-half furlongs, purse:	Somerset
1609 Nellie Bawn 103 1605 Elsiva 103	Agnes D
16:2 Jordan	Morning '
1609 Sting	REPUBLIC SEI
1605 Myrtle Dell103 1597 Corinne C103	New York, Se
1596 Maria Elena 103   1608 Rose of Red 108	First Race-C
Fourth race, six furlongs, purse:	Second Bace-
John Thomp- Marcy 57 800 100 1614 Aline S 87 1806 Attelle 90 1587 Lillian M. 90	Third Race-C
1606 Attalle 60 seet Lilliam M. 60	Fourth Race-
(1555) Dean Swift 93 1593 Glenwood 109	Ethics.
1611 Kindred	Fifth Race-M
(1607) *Tom Collins167	Shxth Ruce-F   Gemez
Barred in betting.	Countries.
Fifth race, one mile, selling:	To-Day's
1615 Omelia	Chicago, Sept.
	thicken Schill

The Republic's Selections. Third Race-Jordan, Maria Eleana, Sting, Fourth Race-Kazan, Kindred, Attelle, Fifth Race-Don Orsino, Waldeck, Little Land, Sixth Race-Tulla Fonso, Menace, Miss Thresa.

To-Day's Gravesend Entries.

	New York, Sept. 22.—Gravesend entries for to-
ì	First race, 2-year-olds, five and three-quarter furiongs:
	Cameron
1	Peninsula   115   Hundred   100   City Bank   115   Mantor   100   Andy Williams   115   Anak   100   Right Away   110   Hot   100
•	Numeral
	mixteenth:
	Wax Taper124 The Rhymer100
ij	Decanter   112   Kirkinnic   160   Kilogram   168   St. Finnan   98   Smoke   165   Bellario   97
4	Smoke
,	Morningside
	a half furlongs:
	Tohula
	Coast Iron   106 Merry Dawn   99   Major Daniels   108   Tod   99   Tact   105   Batayah   99
첿	Catherina C 195   Lenora 99
a	Blue Mantle 104 Bessle McCarty 99
il	Major Tenny 104 Lady Alberta 99
	Major Tenny
	Meistersinger
5246	Fourth race, Scabreeze Stakes, 3-year-olds, selling, mile and a sixteenth:
2	Paul Clifford
9	Wild Pirate
	Himself
72	The Musketeer105
Ž,	Fifth race, 3-year-olds and over, five and three-

times first, twice second, four thirds and mine unplaced.

Lindsey had twenty-four mounts during the week. He landed five winners, five seconds, four thirds and ten unplaced.
Howell, who had a very bad week, and Enos, rode two winners each.
Aker, who just arrived last week, had six mounts and returned two of them winners, which put him in among the winning knights of the pigskin.

The table of the jockeys that have won one or more races follows:

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went very cheap, indeed. The bidding was tame and slow.

Several good dogs belonging to visiting courses, died at De Hodlamont during the week. Chief among these was The Laird (Princess Charlle—Princess Fullerton), winner of the languaral Stake two weeks ago, and the fastest dog shown in St. Louis this season.

The Laird was a splendid young dog of great promise. He belonged to Doctor Forbes of Enterprise, Kas. Han-o-Kee, a good puppy; Witch Hazel and Tippecanoe, pupples, also degs belonging to visiting tame and slow.

Jockey.
Dale.....
T. O'Brien
O'Neill .....
Lindsey....
Gilmore .... Houck Watson Wedderstrand Howell J. T. Woods. Vitatoe

ST. JOSEPH'S ANNUAL FAIR.

Grand Opening To-Day, With Excellent Racing Programme.

REPURLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 22—St. Joseph's annual fair and race meeting will open tomorrow with the largest list of racing entries in the history of the association, and attractions in the other departments of a more varied character, and more of them than has been the case heretofore. The fair grounds are at Lake Contrary, St. Joseph's noted summer resort, and as the track is in prime condition, some fast time may be expected, as some of the fastest horses in the West have been entered.

The racing programme follows:

Monday—Special trotting, pacing and running races, besides the regular half-mile and repeat and three-guarters of a mile running races for purses of 475 each.

Tuesay—3:00 trot, purse \$400; 2:12 pace, purse \$400; else-eighths of a mile dash, purse \$10.

Wednesday—2:50 pace, purse \$400; 2:22 trot, purse \$400; one-half mile dash, purse \$10.

Thursday—2:13 trot, purse, \$400; 2:25 pace, purse \$400; one-half mile dash, purse \$15. one mile dash, purse \$75. one mile dash, purse \$75.

Priday—2:23 trot, purse, \$400; 2:25 pace, purse \$400; one-half mile dash, purse \$15.

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GREYHOUNDS SOLD CHEAP.

B. F. Jackson Disposed of Reckless
Archer, Tarquoise and Others.

After the coursing match at Pastime Park yesterday B. F. Jackson sold several greyhounds at auction. The lot went rather cheaply, though fair prices were realised for Turquoise and Reckless Archer, dogs of fine breeding and good performance.

The bay, white and black dog, Reckless Archer, by the greatest of American sires, Emin Pasha, out of Bona, sold to G. L. Crawford for 385.

Turquoise, the brindle dog by Jimmicane—Happy Helen, sold to H. B. Richardson for 30.

Turquoise has a fine record on the coursing field.

Pity Me, white bitch by Jimmicane—Marie Antoinette, sold to Mr. Spivey for 25.

Adelina Patti, white bitch, same breeding as above, sold to Mr. Regan for 130.

Hindoo, white and brindle dog puppy, by Bob Neversettle—Adelina Patti, sold to Mr. Gibbons for 310.

Mount Olive, white and brindle dog puppy. B. F. Jackson Disposed of Reckle

.115 Alsike 101
113 Missionary 101
113 Belle of Troy 101
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113 McAddle 99
107 Queen Carnival 92
104 Veruvia 92
104 Wreath 92
104 Begger Lady 92

Telegraph's Selections. ECIAL.
Sept. 21.—On Gravesend:
Cauchnawaga, Cameron, Anak.
—Decanter, Kilogram, St. Finnan,
Cast Iron, Cassville, Batyah,
e—The Musketser, The Regent,

Hawthorne Entries. 12.—Entries for Monday | 1-31x(cenths of a mile. | 10-3x(cenths of a mile. | 10-3x(centucky Muddle | 93 | 10-3x | 10-Third race, six furlongs

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Lennep 004 Master Mariner
Gonfalon 104 Moneymuss
Sharp Bird 100 Harry Herendeen
Headwater 106 H If You Dute
Baugh Naug Gene 10. Hargis
Fourth race, the Autumn Stakes, two miles
Barrack 112 Fox Bard
Flying Torpedo 101 Tammany Chief
Argiresor 100 Kentucky Babe
Eith race one mile ...11; Haviland ...13 Senator Beverldge ...105; Boney Boy .....106 one-sixteenth miles: 197 | Stella Perkins .... 195 | Throstle .... 1 5 | Lisbeth ....

Chicago Chrovicle's Selections.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.—On Hawthorne:
First Race—Brigg, Lady Like, John A. Clarke,
Second Race—Komyreath, Lyror Bed, Syria.
Third Race—Sharp Bird, Hendwater, Goalrun-Sixth Race-Tommy Foster, Aladdin, Stella Perkins.
Seventh Race-Rolling Boer, Star Chamber,

and the fastest dog snown in St. 2003.

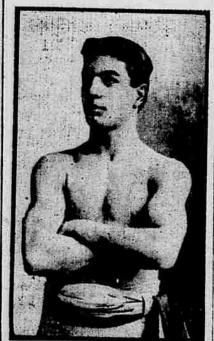
The Laird was a splendid young dog of great promise. He belonged to Doctor Forbes of Enterprise, Kas. Han-o-Kee, a good puppy; Witch Hazel and Tippecanoe, puppies, also died during the week.

The cause of death in all cases is attributed to change of water from Kansas wells to De Hodimont springs. Many of the visiting dogs kenneled at the park became ill. The symptoms were excessive diarrhoea. The symptoms were excessive diarrhoea and griping. It is said that the sickness itself is not fatal, but that many of the trainers in their urgent hurry to fit their dogs for future stakes overfed them while in a weakened condition. This cramming to put on flesh was more than the dogs could endure.

It is said that several of the visiting leashmen have found the game in St. Louis too hard for them to beat, and they have already, or will shortly depart. Mr. Moriarity is said to have thrown up the sponge though he was very confident that his dogs would sweep everything when he came here. Mr. Regan is also credited with a desire to quit, as is Doctor Ravenscroft. Of the visiting leashmen Allen and Wilson and Jackson are about the only ones game enough to stick. enough to stick.

SILER WILL REFEREE FIGHT.

Dixon Is Training Hard and Looks Sound-Yanger Comes To-Day. George Siler will come down from Chicago to referee the match between George Dixon and Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slasher," which takes place Thursday before Charles Haughton's West End Club. Siler will be



BENNY YANGER, The "Tipton Slasher" of Chicago, who meets George Dixon, ex-cham-pion, at the West End Collseum Thursday night.

accompanied by a number of Yanger's Chi-cago backers. Yanger will arrive to-day. He is in excellent shape and expects to give Dixon a hard battle. They will fight at 122 pounds.

President Haughton is arranging some good preliminaries and he says the card will be the best obtainable from start to finish.

FRED FINK WON DUPONT MEDAL. C. G. Spencer Made Best Score in Mer-mod Trophy Shoot.

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In the shoot for the Dupont medal, at ten live birds, held at Dupont Park yesterday, seven men tied with scores of ten straight, the shoot-off resulting in a victory for Fred Fink, who made iwenty straight kills. Baggeman and Doctor Simms ran a close second and third.

Scores in the contest were:
Careon, 9; Herbert, 8; Uncle Fuller, 5; Spencer, 9; Doctor Gaines, 5; Hays, 7; Mason, 7; Bowman, 10; Coro Smith, 10; Kenyon, 10; Weber, 2; Doctor Gaines, 5; Hays, 7; Mason, 7; Bowman, 10; Hortor Simms, 10; Fink, 10; Baggeman, 10; Hortor, 4; J. P. Cabanne, 10.

The match batween C. G. Spencer and S. O. Jones, the flitter a new shooter, for the Mermod medal, resulted in a victory for Spencer, with a score of 22 to 21. The score in detail was as follows:

Spencer—

hades of the Salem Reformed Church will hold a bazaar in the schoolroom of the church, Fourteenth street and Sullivan avenue, commencing at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Vogel's Orchestra will furnish music in the evening.

DROPPED DEAD ON STREET—A man supposed to be William Simmons, who lived at No. 314 Walnut street, dropped dead yesterday morning near the corner of Sixth and Market streets. Heart trouble is supposed to have caused his death. The body was removed to the morgue.

#### SOCIETY BELLE WON YERKES PUZZLES COURSING CONTEST.

Mr. Deschaseaux Landed Visitors' Hoosier Twirler Signalizes His En-Stake and Ran Up With Mountain Chief.

HAREDINE IS IN FINE FORM.

Mr. Lavin's Bitch Ran Very Fast Greyhound-Was Unfortunate in Losing to Mountain Chiel.

As was accurately forecasted in yesterday's Republic, the coursing stake run off at Pastime Park was won by Mr. Deschaseaux's Society Belle and Mountain Chief, while Mr. Lavin's Haredine ran up. The Republic predicted that these three greyhounds would reach the semifinal, which

Though Mountain Chief and Society Belle really divided the stake, both belonging to the same owner, Mr. Deschaseaux ran off the final, and Society Belle won. Curiously enough, she was a 2 to 1 shot in the bet-ting, while Mountain Chief was 1 to 3. It was said that Mr. Deschaseaux bet on the dog at that price and to win the stake at 6 to I early in the day. It was quite appearent prior to the last course that Society Belle would win, for Mountain Chief had

handed course on a stray hare that seemed to destroy his chances for further usefulness yesterday.

But the luck of coursing asserted itself and Mountain Chief ran up. He was lucky to beat Haredine and was luckier to beat Miss Russell later on.

Society Belle wound up the third ties by trimming and leading Banaster decisively. Miss Gibbons's dog was unfortunate enough to pull off a toe nail in the course.

Mountain Chief, Society Belle and Miss Russell were now in the semifinal. It was shought that Mr. Deschaseaux would draw Chief as he seemed certain to win with Society Belle and the dog had had that hard, single-handed, extra course. However, the luck of coursinug was seen when he sent Mountain Chief out to meet Miss Russell. The bitch was leading the dog a long way and seemed a sure winner, when the hare bent to him just as in the Haredine course. He was lucky enough to score a few points before she escaped. Miss Russell was the best dog here, but she did not get the decision and what is Mr. Lavin going to do about it?

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Society Belle and Mountain Chief, the property of the same owner, were all that was left in the stake. Instead of dividing Mr. Deschaseaux decided to run the final off, presumably to settle bets though the rules say that when the stake is divided the moneys taken in bets shall be bunched and divided in the same proportions as the money in the stake. Hence Society Belle ran a bye with White Wings, whom she led, but who afterwards got the flag.

In the final Mountain Chief, despite his bad showing in his previous two courses, and his hard extra course, was a 1-to-3 shot, and Society Belle a 2-to-1 shot. Society Belle led and beat him easily, and won the stake.

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Black Burion Won the Puppy Stake. Black Burion Won the stake.

In the six-dog puppy stake, Fond Hopes (Warburton—White Wings), led and beat Hugo Kehlor (Sir Guy—Queen of St. Louis), while Mr. Lavin's Black Burton beat Mr. Menown's Dark Secret, both Warburton—White Wings puppies, Mrs. C. P. Benson's Princess Tag (Barton Tag—Queenie, the Thief), beat Runaway Girl, a good puppy by Cashler-Diana Le Diable.

In the second round Fond Hopes, a 2-to-1 shot, led, and seemed to clearly beat Black Burton, a 1-to-3 shot, but the judge scored differently from the spectators for he gave the flag to Black Burton. Both showed good pupples, Fond Hopes had good speed, was ittle wild, but wound up with a really dashing kill. Princess Tag, being unbroken to slips, was drawn after running a bye, and Black Burton won the stake.

The Visitors' Stake.

For 34 all-aged greyhounds, at 8 each, the club to add 350, 475 to winner, 350 to second, 25 each to third.

Allen & Wilson's bik. bp., Miss Russell (St. Clair-Gilla Ma Chree), beat A. Hynes wh. and d. Boundless (Warathab-Anchoria Leisnd).

A. Hynes r. s. f. d., Barton Tag (Norway-dirthe Green), beat T. W. Bartler's wh. and ik. d. p. Bogus Brummell (Boomerang-J. J. J. Lauris e. v. blk. d. p., Bogus Frummell (Boomerang—Baroness Grace).

J. J. Lavin's r. b. Haredine (Fabulous Fortune—Goggle), beat L. F. Bartels's wh. and blk. d. p. Bold Barbarian (Boomerang—Baroness Grace).

J. G. Deschasseaux's f. d. Mountain Chief (Prince Charlie—Princess Fullerton), best Doctor (Van Hummell's blk. and wh. d. Van Noye (Van Nye—Lone Widow),

J. G. Deschasseaux's blk. b. Society Bells (Good Fashion—Lady of Fashion), beat J. E. Bratton's br. b. Sweet Polly (Old Boots—Unknown).

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Miss H. J. Gibbon's wh. and br. d., Banaster (High Curley-Roxie), best Menown & Fielder's blk. and wh. b., White Wings (Lord Neversettle-White Lips).

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The Kindergarten Stake

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For six pupples under is mouths old, at 33 each:
FIRST ROUND.

Menown & Fiedler's blk. b. p. Fond Hopes (Warburton-White Wings) beat 1 J. Curran's of St. Louis).

J. J. Lavin's blk. d. p. Black Burton beat Menown & Fiedler's blk b. p. Dark Secret, both by Warburton out of White Wings.

Mrs. C. P. Henson's f. b. p. Princess Tag (Barton Tag-Queenie the Thier) beat Neidlinger & Barry's blk. and wh. b. p. Runaway Girl (Cashler-Diana La Diable).

SEMIFINALS.

Black Burton beat Fond Hopes.

Princess Tag, a bye.

FINAL.

J. J. Lavin's blk. d. p. Black Burton (Warburton-White Wings) won the stake by default.

Princess Tag drawn.

## HANLON'S MEN.

tree Into Fast Company by Good Work.

HOLDS VISITORS TO SIX HITS.

Superbas Fail to Score Until the Eighth Inning - The Cardinals Straighten Newton's Benders for Five Runs.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			American League.		
Clubs. W.	L	Pct.	Clubs. W.	L	Pot
Pittsburg \$2	45	.646	Chlenge	49	.42
Philadelphia 73	54	6.6.	Boston73	55	157
Philadelphia 73 Brooklyn73	55	.570	Detroit70	58	.54
St. Louis 67	61	.521	Philadelphia68	61	
Boston65	63	.1000	Raltimore62	61	.49
New York51	75	460	Washington39	68	.46
Chicago51		.383	Cleveland53	75	.41
Cincinnati47	7/5	.381	Milwankee47	82	.25

Yesterday's Games. American League. No games played.

National League St. L. L. Brooklyn 3, Cin. 13-2, N. Y. 0-19, Pitts. 15, Chicago 9, To-Day's Schedule.

American League.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleve, at Wash.
Mil. at Baltimore.
Chi. at Philadelphia. National League, ston at St. Louis, Y, at Pittsburg, ii. at Chicago, cok, at Cincinnati.

dog at that price and to win the stake at 6 to 1 early in the day. It was quite apperent prior to the last course that Society Belle would win, for Mountain Chief had much harder courses, and the bitch was apparently going much faster. The black daughter of Grand Fashlon-Lady of Fashparently going much faster. The black daughter of Grand Fashlon-Lady of Fashparently in very mount of the most parently may be a solid to the season of the most parently may be a solid to the season of the most parently the fastest dog in the stack, as she led everything she met. The only the was obviously suffering from milk fever as he led everything she met. The only the was personally to be a season of the most proper than the fastest of the was personally in the season of the most point of the all-laged stake of the season of the sea

tempted to expand to second, but was thrown out by McGuire. Heldrick singled over second and in attempting to steal, he too, was nipped by McGuire and Dahlen.

Schriver Steam a Base. The fireworks began in the fifth inning on Schriver's tap to right. While Yerkes was at bat, "Papa" bill made a desperate effort to annex the middle cushion. Guire's throw was wide and the portly Wil-liam gained his point. Yerkes aired to Daiy, but Burkett lined out a terrific smash to left, which looked good for four bases Schriver came in on a dog trot. Burkett might have made connections with the pan also, as Scheckard's throw of the ball from also, as scheckerd's throw of the ball from the fence was badly handled. Heldrick oc-casioned some more excitement by his poke to center which scored Burkett. When Padden cracked the ball Dablen had al-ready started to cover second and could not Heldrick scored on the hit. Wallace ender the inning by hitting to Irwin, who tagged Padden between the second and third cor

ners.

Three pretty plays in the sixth round gave the Cardinals another run. Donovan laced the horseside out to center, just out of Dolan's reach. Patsy falled to stop at the initial sack, and was halfway down to second before Dolan woke up. His throw was
poor and Donovan silded safely into the
cushion. Richardson laid a neat sacrifice
hit in front of Newton, advancing Donovan
to third. Kruger then placed a sizzling hit
over second, and the Cardinal chieftain
came home.

There was nothing doing in the seventh
for the Cardinals. Richardson's luscious
double in the circht gave the locals and initial sack, and was halfway down to sec

double in the eighth gave the locals an-other score. Donovan got four wide ones and walked. After fouling a couple Richand walked. After found a couple Ron-ardson met the ball squarely. Straight down the third-base line the ball went, and it had so many whiskers attached to it that Irwin failed to get his breadwinners on it. Sheckard scooped up the ball well out to the foul line, but his throw failed to catch Richardson at second. Donovan easi-

catch Richardson at second. Donovan easily came in from third on the hit.

The Superbas falled to get a safe connection with Yerkes's delivery until the fourth inning. Keeler singled, but came to grief while trying to steal. Sheckard drove a hot one out to right. The hit was juggled by Donovan, and a throw to second went with Sheckard want on down toward these by Donovan, and a throw to second went wild. Sheckard went on down toward third while, Yerkes was picking up the ball behind Wallace. His toss to Kruger forced Sheckard to silde. "Oom Paul" got the touch on Sheckard, but Bob Emsile said he was safe. Things looked rather shaky for the young Hoosier twirier, but he displayed no evidence of rattles. Dolan's pop fly was gobbled by Paiden. Kelley drew a base on balls, but Daly could not hit past Yerkes and was thrown out at first, the out ending the inning. Raw Work in Seventh.

Some good and more bad plays were mixed when the visitors took their turn in the seventh. Wallace took Daly's liner hot off the bat. He had to do a sidestep and spring to nab it, but he didn't let that worry him. Kruger scooped up Irwin's rap and in his haste failed to get the proper

worry him. Kruger scooped up Irwin's rap and in his haste failed to get the proper range on first base. Richardson got the ball on a pickup, but he dropped it for one second, and in that second Irwin registered at the sack. McGuire's hit was also handled by Kruger. This time the throw pulled Richardson several feet off the base, and the runner was safe. Newton relieved the tension by dropping a fly in Heidrick's hands.

It began to look like a shut-out for Brooklyn when Willie Keeler trotted up with his willow in the eighth. Wise Willie, however, started the doings by a single to center and annexed third on Sheckard's hit to right. Dolan's smash to left scored Keeler and Kelley's out. Kruger to Richardson, scored Sheckard. Dahlen's rap lit high and dry in Donovan's mitt, but Dolan scored from third after the out was registered. Dahlen's weakling fly was squeezed by Padden. In the ninth Brooklyn came up with Irwin, who reached first through Wallace misjudging his grounder. McGuire surprised himself by fanning. Kitson came up for Newton, but his effort was of no



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BROKE EVEN.

Reds and Ginnts Came Near Dupli-cating Each Other's Games.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 22.—Cincinnati and New York broke even to-day at League Park and came near duplicating each other's performance. Scores: FIRST GAME

Cincinnati.

Als H.O.A.E.

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SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati.

AB H.O.A.E.

Bay, cf. 4 9 5 0 0

Harriey, H.A. 3 0 3 0 0

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Craw'rd, rf. 4 0 5 0 0

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Wagner, C.A. 2 4 4 Totals ....34 7 27 5 3

PITTSBURG 15, CHICAGO 9. One of the Hardest Batting Games of

the Season.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Every man on both sides made one or more hits to-day in one of the hardest-batting games of the season. Both teams played loosely in the field, Attendance, 9,000. Score:

Chicago.

AR.H.O.A.E.
Hartsel, If., 5 1 4 0 1
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Dexter, Ib., 4 2 6 0 0
Dexter, Ib., 4 2 6 0 0
Hickey, 3b., 5 2 1 2 0
Croft, rf., 5 3 0 2 0
Hickey, 3b., 5 2 1 3 0
Recork, s., 5 1 1 4 2
Ring, c, 4 1 6 4 1
Taylor, p., 4 1 0 4 0
Phillippi, p., 5 1 1 1 0
Totals, 6 2 1 7 1 6 3 Totals.....42 16 27 16 6 Totals.....47 21 27 14 3 Pittsburk 13 1 2 3 0 0 0 4-15
Left on bases Chicago 8 Pittsburg 8. Twobase hits—Kline 2. Childs 1, Wagner 1. Bransfield 1. Three-base hits—Ritchey 1. Sacrifice
hits—Kling 1. Wagner 1. Beaumont 1. Stolen
bases—Hartsel 1. Wagner 1. Double plays—Mccornick, Childs and Dexter 1. Wagner, Ritchey
and Bransfield 1. Struck out—Hr Taylor 1, by
Phillippl 1. Passed balls—Kling 1. Zimmer 3.
Bases on balls—Off Taylor 4. Wild pitches—Taylor 1. Hit with ball—Dexter 1. Time—Two hours,
Umpire—Dwyer.

Western Association.

At Columbus—Farst game, Columbus 5, Fort Wayne 4, Second game, Columbus 4, Fort Wayne 7.

At Toledo—First game, Toledo 9, Matthews 5, Second game, Toledo 20, Matthews 6, At Grand Rapids—First game, Grand Rapids 15; Marion 5, Second game, Grand Rapids 7, Marion 1. Minor Games.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 22.—In a game of ball here to-day the Jefferson City team defeated the H. & K.s of St. Louis by the score of 14 to 4.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Litchfield, III., Sept. 21.—A game of ball to-day between the Litchfield and Morrisonville clubs resulted in a score of 7 to 12 in favor of the home

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mascoutsh, Ill., Sept. 22.—Mascoutsh defeated
New Baden here to-day. Score—4 to J. Batteries:
Mascoutsh—Leifield and Lischer. New Baden—
Herr and Kissler. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC NYECTAL.
Lebanon, Ill., Sept. 22.—Lebanon was defeated
at Lebanon Park this afternoon by a picked train
under the management of Walter, second baseman of the Terre Haute, Ind. ball club. Barry,
late of Chattanoga, pitched for the visitors and
did well. Lecron and Swaers, the left and center

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. O'Fallon, Ill., Sept. 22.—The O'Fallon Stars de-feated the Lebanon team at that city to-day— 12 to 2.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Moberly Signals feated the Macon Maroons by a score of 7 in the first game of the series. Batteries: nais-Edwards and Hieninger. Macon-Smith Attendance, 1,200. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Hunker Hill, Ill., Sept. 22.—The Bunker Hills:
Blues closed their season here this afternoon,
Staunton defeated the home team. Score, 1 to 2.
A sensational game was put up by Girard, the
plitcher for the Blues, who struck out seventeen
men. Batteries—Girard and Adams: Koelmittee,
and Detiker.

The Brooklynites departed last night for Cincinnati, where they expect to make a clean sweep. Ned Hanlon believes that he can see his way clear to second place if a fair showing can be made against Pittaburg. Philadelphia and Chicago begin a series to-day, and the Quakers then meet the local aggregation for three games. Manager Selee and his band get in to-day and will meet the Cardinals this afternoon in the first of a farewell series of three games. Sudhoff or Joyce are set down to do the twirling for the Donovanites.

In his mind's eye, Barney Dreyfuss already sees the pennant floating over Exposition Park in Pittsburg. There is now no possible way by which the Pirates can be beaten out of the pennant, as they are Ripoints ahead of their nearest competitors, the Quakers. From now on the fight will be waged by Brooklyn and Philadelphia for second place, and St. Louis and Boston for fourth place. Cincinnati, Chicago and New York will fight hard to keep out of the last position.

The Western Brewery team of Belleville year terday defeated the Jokersts of St. Louis at Belleville-13 to 6. Selbert and White formed the Belleville battery. Jokerst and Smith were in the points for the St. Louis team Next Sunday the Belleville team will meet the Dodson-Braums

—The Courad Laurels defeated the Van Norts— penterday morning by a score of 5 to 2. Batterless Laurels—Rossberg and Zemblige. Van Norts— Laughtey and Braden.

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